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No PLOT TO SCARE RUSSIA.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, May 14, 4:48 p. m.—In a reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day Chancellor Bonar Law said no treaty had ever been contemplated with Japan un-der which that nation would overrun Siberia if Russia re-laxed her efforts in the war. Sir George Buchana, British Ambassador to Russia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, has issued a categorical denial that the Entente Allies ever contemplated applying to Japan to exercise pressure on the nat-

WORLD'S NEWS

Poremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Upheaval in (2) New British Naval Policy. (3) The Liberty (4) The Espionage Bill. (5) Food Control in (6) The Peace Movement. (7) Wilson to the Suffragists.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Oregon cattle-man and star witness in Mooney trial lost a first skirmish in effort to evade trial on charges of attempted suborna-tion of perjury.

Philander C. Knox, Jr., granted di-

connected in the French and Ostroyed by the standard adventure Entente Allies.

Campaign for separate peace grow-ing in Petrograd but United States is expected to save situation for the

MENSORSHIP

And "Dry" Nation is Delayed.

Otherwise There is a Plenty of Radicalism in the Espionage Bill.

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A WAR AIM.

dason of Illinois Wants Unite tates to Declare Free Ireland. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 14-Representative Mason of Il-linois, Republican, introduced today a joint resolution which would declare Irish freedom one of the purposes of the en-try of the United States into the war, commit the United States to stand for Irish home rule in peace negotiations an to purchase \$100,000,000 of Irish government bonds and provide for the appointment of Ireland if the Irish people re

English Changes. **TEW NAVAL BOARD** FOR REFORM NEED.

ACTUAL HEAD.

Sea Fighting Members may Now Devote More Time to Fleet, Especially the Submarine Men-ace — British Public Opinion Brings About Carson's Action,

consorbilp and restrictions upon manufacture of grain into intoxical tractions and rejected an amendment designed to curb speculated in ment designed to curb speculation for or of such legislation later.

PROVISIONS.

As completed, the Sonate bill's principal sections provide:

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COPENHAGEN (via London) May, 14, 6:10 p.m.—A prominent radical Socialist of Berlin has been arrested on a charge of treason in connection repetition by changing the hearts of with the distribution of leaflets urging a strike on May Day. According to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, the German authorities are considering proceedings against leading members of the public applied to international the results of the rules applied to international

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British Favor the American Idea.

Destroy "Kaisertum," but All Help its Subjects Out of the Slough.

olution in London Would Incarnadine Main Aims of Civilization.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ONDON, May 14, 4:55 p.m. league of nations to enforce peace, as championed by Pres ion unanimously adopted at a meetmen, including clergymen and mem-bers of the houses of Lords and Commons, held under the auspices of the League of Nations Society. Viscount Bryce presided. The other speakers were the Most Rev. Ran-

THE RESOLUTION.

ESCAPE FUTURE WARS.

ing a strike on May Pay.

German authorities are considering proceedings against leading members of the party, including members of the Party, including members of the Reichstag, for their activities in this connection.

EXPECT TREASON TRIAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE END A. F.]
LONDON, May 14, 1:20 p.m.—The Berlin police are reported by the Berlin police are reported by the Central News to have discovered the Central News to have discovered the printers of a pamphiet which was printered by the party including the party including members of the rules applied to international rights and offenses against international law must be severely dealt with. Reprisals are no remedy; they are a repetition of the offense against leading members of the rules applied to international rights and offenses against international law must be severely dealt with. Reprisals are no remedy; they are a repetition of the offense against leading and printers and printers and party in the pa

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FINAL P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 14.—
Gov. Harding today appointed E. H.
Hoyt, banker and former State
Senator of Manchester, Iowa. as
State Treasurer to fill the vacancy
caused by the death last Saturday of
W. C. Brown.

Brown Hord aviator, killed in a flight at Newport,
News, Va. last week, will be buried
in Denver tomorrow. The body
in Denver tomorrow. The body
Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morspencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morspencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morspencer to fill the vacancy
beautiful floral pleces have been assign and has been assigned
to the station at Newport, R. L. It
was announced at recruiting headway and the army aviation school.

ROME (via Paris) May 14, 3.50 p.m.—The Idea Nazionale, party, prints a report from diplomatic quarters that Turkey has made overtures to Russia, through a neutral source, for a eparate peace on the basis of the complete opening of the Straits to Russian navigation both for war vessels and merchant ships.
According to this report, Tur-

key also declares herself disposed to give friendly consideration to the Armenian question and suitable recognition to the principle of nationalities.

COPENHAGEN (via London) May 15, 12:43 a.m.— Prof. Oswald Flamm, privy article in Die Woche (Berlin) advocates harsher treatment of the object of intimidating them ports and compelling the British to risk their own ships.

"Such reaction against British tonnage," he says, "would be more quickly enforced if fewer were saved. If neutrals were destroyed so that they disap-

ing to a strike, and the situatio last night showed no signs

TATILSON MAY HALT YY TEDDY'S WAR IDEA. VETO WAITS EXPEDITION TO

ns Come from White House Via War Departm the President will Kill Draft Bill Rather than Permit Law Author-

PRANCE, IS THE HINT.

THE TIMES, May 14 .- Officials of the War Department let it be know from the White House that the draft bill will be vetoed rather than per mit the authorization for the four volunteer divisions to become law. The veto would be on principle army officials assert, though they do not deny that the President's oppo sition to the Roosevelt expedition to France would be an important fac

tor in such a veto. The draft bill does not make the creation of the volunteer divisions mandatory, but leaves it with the discretion of the President. It is President did not avail himself of the democratic movement to which Col. Roosevelt's services, if he per-President did not avail himself of Col. Roosevelt's services, if he per-mits the volunteer provision to be-come law, he would find himself in a most embarrassing position. This view is held by officials of the War Department, who have opposed the volunteer plan from its inception. For this reason, it is said, a Presi-dential veto will not be unlikely.

MEPARATE PEACE PLAN GROWS AT PETROGRAD.

Situation Goes from Bad to Worse, but the United States may Save It.

ONDON, May 14.-The Russian situation is considered here to be soing from bad to worse, and the British view is that the resignations of Gen. Korniloff and War Minister Guchkoff deprive the provisional government of two of its most valuable supports.

The opinion is strongly held here that America alone has the power to stop the tide which, it is feared, is tending not only toward separate peace, but also to the eventual enslavement of Russian democracy, with resuits reacting on the democratic cause throughout the world. Russia's reactionary elements have only been scotched, not

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RUSSIAN RESIGNATIONS MAY HASTEN ANARCHY.

Overthrow in Petrograd Interpreted by an Expert. New Slavic Republic may be on the Eve of Disintegra tion-Provisional Government Appears to Lack Backing of the Masses.

BY ISAAC DON LEVINE, Foreign News Editor of the New York "Tribnne." [BY DIRBOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE methods. The council trings, May 14.—The new chimerical schemes while ditions are such as to decom-

Soldiers' Deputies can save free Russia from destruction.

The council's attitude toward the provisional government is such as to undermine all popular confidence in the lattier body. The council, which is the supreme power in the nation, refuses to participate in the government and at the same time refuses to give it its active support. While the council thus focuses the eyes of the entire country upon itself, it leaves the previsional government to operate the difficult and complicated business of the nation without securing for it the backing of the masses.

ANARCHY.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF WORRY IN WASHINGTON OVER RUSSIAN EVENTS.

Fall of the Dominating Military Figures in Petrograd

is Viewed with Genuine Alarm by the Adminis

Bent on Helping the Slavic Peoples Out of Their Despond-Minister of War and Garrison Out.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—News of the overthrow of the dominating military figures in the Russian capital today, added greatly to the apprehension felt here for the democratic movement to which the democratic movement was made accept that the general Russian attacks and the grant of the democratic movement was made at the general Russian attacks and the grant of the g port of this government soon is to be carried by a mission of distin-

(BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A P.) PETROGRAD, May 16 (via STATE PRISONERS

ARE NOT EXEMPT.

(BY A P. DAY WIRK]

SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) May 14—
However, there is danger in best is bandled neares the hearts registration, according to a notice received by Warden James A. Johnston Frisoners today number at for men. I think that change is consider the amendment to authorize a form of the mention of the prisoners today number and for the Archbishop of Cantarbury from President Wilson's speeches during the war. The archbishop pleaded for a registration of the Governor.

WILL BURY AVIATOR.

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German Chancellor with Olive Branch will Try to Drive Distracted Russia Out of Wa

PLATTERING OFFER DUE IN PEACE MOVE TODAY.

Petrograd Provisional Regime Threatened by Dual Control of Army.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE IS

Former Ambassador to Great Britain Passed Away at Ripe Age of Eighty-five Years Late Last Night, Folwing Only Day's Illness-"Foremost Citizen of New York" was Active in Entertaining British and French.

DEAD IN NEW YORK.

ONDON, May 14, 4:54 p.m.—A says, and the others disappeared with three gondelas enveloped in heavy smoke was sighted today at Terschelling, Holiand, a Reuter dispatch from Harlingen, Holland, reports, When the smoke disappeared fifteen minutes later the Zeppelin was no longer to be seen.

DESTROY ZEPPELIN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, May 14, 11:42 a.m.—British naval forces destroyed Zep-

Anarchy.

MAY SUSPEND

AMAR TESTIFIES TO PEACE EFFORTS

HIS ACTIVITIES.

homas C. Hall, a New York clergy-

AMERICAN DAY AT AVIATION SCHOOL

ork City treasury; he so such defended Gen. Pitz-John that by reversal of a courting that officer was reinstated eared in the Tilden will case, nast ever Commodore Vandamillions, and the Chinese on case, arguing against the of the act. These are but a the famous litigations is he figured, his presence in y making any case "an intelligrations is he figured, his presence in y making any case "an intelligrations of the bar."

The stories told about him, too, were as countless as those he told, for he was one of those picturesque figures about which stories cluster treat for the public, and a donal education for junior as of the bar."

Professional income during sit of his career was believed the largest of any practitioner American courts, though it coasionally have been surbayed as counties. The chartes were not Joseph H. Choate.

"Mrs. Choate's second husband," was the instantaneous reply.

Mrs. Choate's second husband, "as address by Col. Girod. The stories told as the troops, a trumpet salute to the grant of the school, conducted the party was the instantaneous reply.

Mrs. Choate's second husband," was the instantaneous reply.

Mrs. Choate was Caroline D. Sterling of Cleveland, O., when he married in 1861, and by whom he had a combination of good husbaff we children.

ALL GAMBLING.

lation in Foodstuffs

Names Employed.

chambers of commerce that speculation in foodstuffs, was beater only because it was thought the provision had no place in the bill, and that, it should be offered in connection with control legislation pending in Congress.

Senators scored the men who have manipulated grain prices, and the terms, "pirates" and "robbers," were freely used. Those who opposed the Thomas amendment as irrelevant to the legislation before the "Senate Joined their colleagues in declaring speculation must end. A few objected, however, on the ground that legitimate commerce might be choked by stopping all dealing in futures.

Said the Arkansas Senator. The giambler in grain is a parasite. The time is ripe for some legislation of the kind."

A motion by Senator Harding to tay the Thomas amendment on the table was carried, 54 to 23. Then, motion to reconsider carried without again, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota of fered an amendment to the Thomas amendment

ought to be taken to stop speculation in foodstuffs within the limits of the powers of Congress. But it is a wonder to me today that we do not have \$4 wheat and \$40-cent cotton, and \$5 or \$6 potatoes, and beef \$50 or \$60 cents a pound.

"There never has been in the history of the world an agitation that parallels the present one. We are practically told that the United States is on the verge of starvation and that the world without is starving and then we are informed that when next winter comes the wolf of hunger will be howling at the door of every human being in the world. When that information is put forward, men are astonished that the prices paid for foodstuffs mount. If a plan had been conceived to make them mount, the one adopted could not have been improved upon by the ingentity of man or the devil himself.

"The thing to teach the American

ingenuity or man be self.

"The thing to teach the American people now is that America will not be starved, that she can't be starved and the consequences will be to lessen the conditions that confront us and pester us."

DENUNCIATION.

DELGIAN MUNITIONS

a 55000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Senator Gronna said he believed
a miller should be allowed to make
contracts for future delivery of the
grain.

"But." he said, "when the Board
of Trade in Pittsburgh or Minneapoils or St. Louis sells a hundred
times as much wheat as is produced
in the United States that is illegitimate business and the public will
have to pay for it."

PUBLIC COMPLAINTS.

Senator Thomas said he had re-

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BRITISH TAKE TOWN OF ROEUX

Now in Progress.

Violent Artillery Duels Rage

FRENCH IN ATTACKS.

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RUSSIAN REVERSES.
[SI ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD (via London) May
14,5:44 p.m.—(British Admiralty per
Wireless Press.) Russian reverses
on the Caucasian and Mesopotamian
fronts are reported by the War Office today.

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shows the actual number of sets sold and unsold of the new

printed on genuine India paper,

When the last set is sold, your opportunity to obtain the Britannica printed on genuine

India paper will be gone forever.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS, INC., Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts

Note how very few sets are left

If you wish to order before it becomes impossible to buy a set at any price, go at once to

up to May 9th last. Even fruer un remain when you read this.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

Allied Attacks.

near Craonnelle, Corbeny and Ber au-Bac, were unsuccessful."

Bulgarians Claim Victory in

dated Sofia Priday and Saturday report severe fighting at many points and claim that a series of attacks carried out by the Allies was repulsed with great losses. Several desperate attacks were delivered in the neighborhood of Huma, west of the Vardar River. Later, it is stated, 1000 French dead were counted.

The statements declare that in front of the Bulgarian positions south of Doiran more than 1800 British dead, including fifteen officers, were counted.

FORMER GERMAN BOAT PLACED IN COMMISSION.

ARMY COMMANDER ASSUMES DUTIES.

ELECT OBREGON'S

BROTHER GOVERNOR.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- No Ger man may be shipped on any American vessel bound to any Russian port. Enemy allens may, however, be shipped on other American vessels if owner shows cause for so doing. In every case applications must be made to the United States Ab-

Wireless Press.) Russian reverses the Caucasian and Mesopotamian froms are reported by the War Office today.

BULGARIANS REPULSE.

[FY ATANTIC CARLS AND A P.]

LONDON, May 15, 1:55 a.m.—Beconspired to plan a milipary expedilated Bulgarian official statements tion against Canada.

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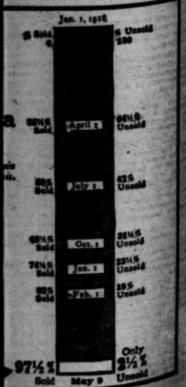
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First Executive Reception Kind in Over a Year.

mary needed a third in-ing to \$25,000,000 of the \$100,-which the United States has a land to meet British purtain thus far up to \$275, the total to all the Alstate of the \$15,000,000 to set to Beigium for feeding states, up to \$475,000,000, der \$100,000,000 has been between France and Italy. Dr Cellere, the Italian Am-called today on Secretary to introduce members of in commission. It is under-nate another loan to Italy is satisfied.

WHEAT SHORTAGE

PLOTTERS AGAINST CANADA ARRESTED



THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

MAY MORNING.

N BRITAIN

essia in America.

READY

R BUSINESS CLOSES.

FOR CONFERENCE.

Temperatures for First Time in Weeks Begin to Rise in East. [BY DIRECT WIFE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCI,] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE ORE MILLIONS. TIMES, May 14. - With but fou Buying Supplies for

TO RELIEVE PRINT PAPER INDUSTRY.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—News print paper would be declared a public utility and the Federal Trade Commission would be authorized to fix its maximum price by a bill introduced today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who declared the print paper industry trust-controlled.

"Unless some relief is obtained thousands of publishers will be driven out of business," said he.

TECHNICAL MEN

WILLING TO HELP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.).
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Mo WASHINGTON, May 14.—More than 10,000 chemists, metallurgists and mining engineers, have been enrolled by the Bureau of Mines in its mobilization of technical men willing to help in the war. The list being tabulated for use of the Council of National Defense and the army and navy includes several thousand chemists, skilled in the making of explosives and other experts in the

PEASANT CONGRESS OPENS IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, May 14 (via London, May 15, 2:35 a.m.)—A congress of peasant delegates, representing twenty-seven provinces, opened here today. The bureau of the congress issued an urgent appeal to the peasants throughout Russia "for the salvation of the country" to furnish grain and fodder for the army and the people in the rear.

The appeal says supplies have been stopping since Easter; that stores are becoming exhausted, and that the situation is critical and rolts are threatened, although there are ample reserves in the country.

led at the White dent Wilson about WAR INDUSTRIES.

k ever the work re-one. Marshal Joffre is a partment.

Is a partment of the partment of the common understanding in the United States, there has been little management of business by the governments of Great Britain and France in those countries since the war began, according to a report on "The relation of the government to war industry" made to the National Civic Federation by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, and given out here tonight.

There has been, however, Prof. Jenks explains, a "rather strict regulation."

Jenks explains, a "rather strict regu-lation" of industries producing or handling war supplies, but virtually no direct management of business outside the regular government ar-sensis and certain special factories, few in number, built by or for the dibons at an upper sheme as the noted seed in automobiles. See the money street Marshal Joffre District of Columbia Red Cross. The marsual take the money plane as another evigmpathetic friendship states.

BLE TONNAGE PETROGRAD, May 14 (via London) 2:15 p.m.—The semi-official news agency today gave out the following: HTEEN MONTHS.

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NOTON, May 14.—The admin's plans for trebling united months America's available for trans-Atwise available for trans-Atwise continued to the
control of the Shipal Bills asking an initial news agency today gave out the following:

"The report that the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has called for an armistice is denied. The question of an armistice has never been raised by the council, which on the contrary, is engaged at present in drafting an appeal to the soldiers at the front, pointing out the inadvisability of a separate peace or of fraternizing with the enemy."

PLOTS

SUFFRAGISTS WANT LIQUOR BARRED.

ARMY TO FIGHT.

COLUMBUS (O.) May 14.—The COLUMBUS (O.) May 14.—The sovernment, most now building in this being account will be the board specific the

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NAVY ENLISTMENT TO HUNT DOWN

GERMAN SPIES. Begin Overthrow of Secret Service Menace. Will Arrest All Ringleaders and Subordinates.

Master Spy Suspect Gives the CALL CONVENTION

mation they said had been furnished by Rudolph Flamindinghe, alleged by Rudolph Flamindinghe, alleged German master spy on the Pacific Coast. Flamindinghe, under arrest in Los Angeles, is said to have given the government agents information which, it is believed, will result in the immediate round-up of practically every German secret service operative in the United States. According to Federal authorities the country has been divided into ten districts with a chief and many subordinates operating in each di-

ten districts with a chief and many subordinates operating in each division. Afraid to communicate by mail or telegraph, the members of the alleged spy ring have adopted an elaborate system of codes, which are carried by messengers from one district to another.

Grilling Frank Wolf, alias Frank Fels, deserter from the United States Aviation Corps at San Diego, under arrest here as a spy suspect, authorities declared that Wolf had been employed by Flamindinghe. Orders were received from Washington today to hold Wolf in solitary confinement.

Practically all of the important

tary confinement.

Practically all of the important members of the spy organization are under surveillance and simultaneous arrests are expected to follow their exposure by Flamindinghe's reported confession.

GEN. MURGUIA'S WIFE HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

engers from Chihuahua city late to-ay brought the first new of Mrs Trancisco Murguia's narrow escape rom death at the hands of bandits perating in Central Mexico. The wife of the northeastern zone

STRIKE DANGER AT END. CLEARFIELD (Pa.) May 14.—All probability of a strike of more than 45,000 bituminous coal miners in the Central Pennsylvania field was ended today by the ratification by representatives of the Operators' Association and of District No. 2, United Mine Workers' of America, of the compromise effected at a conference in Washington last week by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The compromise agreement includes a wage increase of 25 per cent.

FOR THREE YEARS. REGULARS TO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Na val militiamen enlisting for servic in the National Naval Volunteers are in the National Naval Volunteers are required to sign up for three years, active service to continue for the duration of the war. If the war ends before the expiration of the three-year term, the men will be put on shore duty, which will not interfere with their regular occupations, it was informally announced here to-day by Commander G. E. Kammerer, naval volunteers, to clarify the status of those enlisting.

JELLICOE TO HEAD NEW NAVAL STAFF

STEAMER IS SUNK

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, May 14, 5 p.m.—The French passenger steamer Medjerda has been sunk by a submarine while voyaging between Oran, Algeria and Marseilles. The survivors were picked up and taken to different ports. The Medjerda was a vessel of 1918 tons gross.

WICHITA (Kan.) May 14.—
Progress in the plan to consolidate
the United Brethren and Methodist
churches marked today's proceedings of the United Brethren general
conference in session here.

PARIS TRADE FAIR OPENS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 14, 4:16 p.m.—
The formation of a naval staff of which Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe. First Sea Lord, will be chief, was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty.

CHURCH CONSOLIDATION.

(87 ATLANTIC CAME AND A. F.)
PARIS, May 14.—The tenth Paris trade sample fair, reorganized on a far larger scale than ever, was opened today by President Poinopened today by President Poin-care, who was accompanied by Georges Desplas, Minister of Pub-lic Works; Jules Steeg, Minister of Public Instruction; other govern-ment officials and representatives of the military government, the Munic-ipal Council and the Chamber of Commerce. The fair occupies almost the entire space of the Esplanade des Invalides.

THE ALPS WATER POWER. NEW YORK, May 14.—The we

orty-four New Regiments to

be Organized.

Need 116,455 Men to Fill up Ranks by Mid-June.

WAR STRENGTH.

Prancisco and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Cavairy at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

Quartermaster officers already have been assigned to construct necessary quarters at the points named and a large number of regular army officers have been ordered up for promotions preparatory to taking advanced grades. The movement of troops from the Southern Department to carry out the orders will begin at once.

In addition to the new regiments to be raised at each point, the remaining portion of each existing regiment which is divided to furnish a nucleus of officers and men for the new unit must be filled again to war strength.

Seven Full Divisions When Expansion Complete.

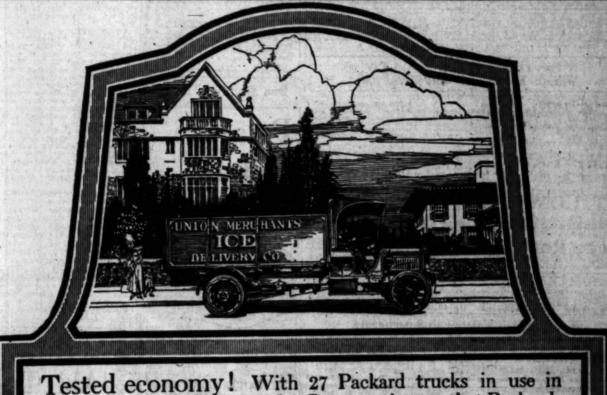
Seven Full Divisions When Expansion of the other arms of the service, such as the engineers, Signal Corps, coast artillery and thospital Corps. They will be anounced shortly.

Washington, May 14.—Orders to bring the regular army to its full war strength of 293,000 men were announced by the War Department today. Organization of forty-four new regiments will begin tomorrow with further efforts to stimulate recruiting and bring in the 116,455 men needed to fill up the ranks.

Since April 1, 67,443 men have been accepted-and officials are confident that the full number will have enrolled as war-time volunteers before June 15.

In the Western Department the Forty-fourth Infantry will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton. The Field Artillery regiments will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton. The Field Artillery also will be rommissioned as Sixty-fourth Infantry will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton. The Sixty-second and Sixty-fourth Infantry will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton. The Sixty-second and Sixty-fourth Infantry and the Twenthird Infantry will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton. The Sixty-second and Sixty-fourth Infantry and the Twenthird Infantry will be raised at Vancouver Barracka, Washing-ton of the other proportion of the other proportion of the other proportion in militiary accence and who have received advanced instruction in militiary accence and who have received advanced instruction in militiary accence and who have received advanced instruction in militiary cicence and the form infantry will to accomplate the proportion of complete, the regular army will have expansion of complete, the regular army will an an opportunity to attend the military training camp at the President of the Austrians as the tensions as offic

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Gen. Thomas F. Davis Retires to His Ranch.

Negro Soldiers Drilling at Fort Huachuca.

Utilize Arizona Boys' Labor as War Measure.

DOUGLAS (Aris.) May 13.—
Large numbers of recruits are arriving for the regiments stationed in
this vicinity. The Eighteenth Infantry received 350 men in a single day.
It is told that the local station is to
be brought up to corps strength,
about 25,000 men.

At Naco the First Arizona Infantry has received about 200 recruits,
but still is far below strength: Odders have been received to discharge
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our superiors, if we learn to grasp the opportunities presented to us in in the cause of education and humanity, if we learn loyalty to whatever cause we pledge ourselves, if we learn that duty compre hends a strict application of all the highest ideals of mankind and country—then shall we be worthy citizens, and a worthy citizen is a soldier of civilization, a patriot upon whom no man need press the love of country." The superintendent has issued a bulletin containing this letter, the President's message to Congress, the Congressional war resolution and suggestions for patriotic school exercises.

At Prescott plans are being made for a boys' camp in the pines, with especial invitation to residents of this locality. Supervision of the camp has been offered the Phoenix Y.M.C.A. and there may be incorporation of the military training ideas of the State Defense Council.

City Manager Craig has had a survey made of all vacant lots, for which boy labor probably will be organized for the farming of corn and other summer food crops. Water for irrigation will be furnished free

SUNDAY CLOSING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 13.—The City
council has passed a Sunday-closing
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the smaller establishments, that

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Attempted Subornation Perjury Charge.

Judge Dunne Refuses to Try Woman in Case.

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TEXARKANA (Ark.) May 14.—
The Louisiana and Arkansas Railway was fined \$10,000, the St. Louis Southwestern Railway \$4660 and the Bodcaw Lumber Company \$13,334 in the Federal District Court here today on charges of violating the Federal laws relating to rebating. All the defendants pleaded guilty.

Saving on Fuel.

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CROPS ARE RUINED

BY FLOOD WATERS. INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1 HARRISON (Idaho) May

Joe river valleys were ruined today when flood waters broke through the St. Joe River dikes and flooded 15,000 acres of land. All sawmills along the two rivers have been forced to close because of high water The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company discontinued two passenger trains.

NAB WATER SYSTEM

TO SAVE CROPS.

OROVILLE, May 14.—Fifty land owners, patrons of the Gridley Land

MORE AMERICANS ARRIVE IN BERNE.

FREE-RENT BATT sonk including several from the embassy in Constantinopie, have reached Vienna and may be expected here soon.

In both parties are a number of men of military age, who at first were held back by the Turks and who it was feared, would not be permitted to leave Turkish territory or might even be interned.

The new arrivals have caused the hope to prevail that all Americans eventually will be permitted to depart from Turkey.

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BY A. P. MORT WIRE.

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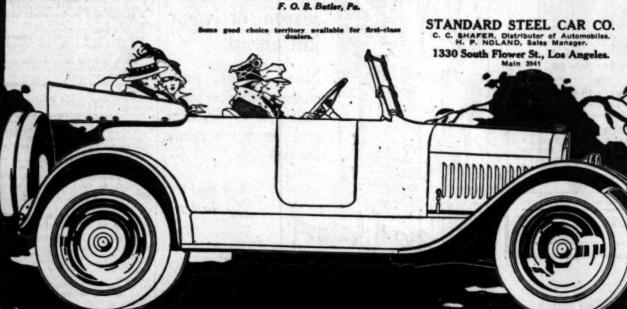


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NE INNING IS ENOUGH TO CLEAN UP L.A. HIGH.

Mechanics Put Four Runs Across in the Third Inning ad Frantic Efforts of the Cliffdwellers to Catch up on Unavailing-Teams Tied for First Place in the City

BY WARDE POWLER.

ringside weight was announced as 105 ½ pounds. The when Herman's poundage was given as 118 ½. The first in off in dead silence, neither Herman nor Coulon showing at of the time being spent in tangoing. The round was

cond the champion opened up a bit, and at one stage of he made Coulon look bad, whatever shade there was to he to Herman, though there wasn't a blow struck that

an of Chicago, the Sailor won all the way, scoring a knock-

bory of Racine. He was the better man in all but the first Dory took on points, and the second and fifth, which were at eight rounds.

STERN GOLFERS ASK "PRO" OUIMET TO PLAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ago, May 14.—Francis Ouimet, former national amateur ofen rolf champion, held by the United States Golf As-tion to be a professional, today accepted an invitation other Golf Association to compete as an amateur in the ampionship tournament to be held at the Midlothian as, Chicago, on July 9 to 14. The invitation to Ouime stear was extended by unanimous vote of the board of the Western Golf Association after the board had

other golf association, which has more active mem-y other golf association in the world, comprising 345 of Pittsburgh and south of the Ohio River, limits en-championship meets to persons belonging to member association, unless the directors invite someone resi-its tarritory. As Ouimet is held by the Western asso-an amateur, in that he sells golf supplies as Francis not as a former golf champion, he was invited

not as a former golf champion, he was invited. who first gained fame throughout the golfing world the 1913 national open championship from Harry Edward Ray at Boston, in replying to the invitation

Mr. Wad Found the Poor Fish had Fine Precedent!









Baseball Scores and Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

LADIES SWIM TODAY. Vance Visth will be the lucky guy this morning, when the swimming meet for women is held in the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank. The handsome swimming instructor will

CHAFFEY NINE WINS. Chaffey and Chino mixed with

game yesterday and the former ag-

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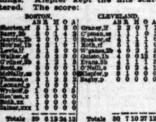
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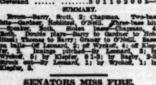
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TIGERS WORK OUT.

he Occidental Varsity of last on will receive his diploma in

F. Paul, 3; Minneapolia 2. No other games scheduled.







SEIBODD IS WILD.

[ST A. P. Night Wink.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—Chicago
bunched hits in the fifth and, coupled with Seibold's wildness, took
a commanding lead over Philadelbhia and won today's game, 6 to 2.



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Bill Campbell won his customary title at the Virginia Country Club Sunday afternoon, when, for the third successive year, he took the club golf championship. His victim on the occasion was A. C. Sellery. Campbell's margin was one stroke in thirty-six holes. The men were even at the thirty-fourth, Sellery made the next hole in par 3 and Campbell made it in 2. They halved the final hole, giving Campbell the match. LEAGUE STANDINGS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

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Bear Lake fish are improving in condition with every day that passes now, and a little warmer weather to speed up the insect life in the deeper waters will lay on the fat in quick time. The richness and delicacy of flavor of these trout is entirely due to the clean insect larvae upon which they feed. The decaying trees and logs overflowed two years ago are sure to produce an increase with summer's advance. The trout never are so good as in June and July.

Returning anglers report that the sport is hardly getting enough of a rest to do it full good, but experts see some difference. Fly fishing in particular is rather better than last week. Some who went away up the east fork of the San Gabriel reeast fork of the san Gabriei re-ported just as good sport as any fly-caster could wish; plenty of eight and nine-inch fish and a sprinkling of the kind that tear about the crystal pools like run-aways. Fish up to a foot long are still to be taken occasionally. Raiph Deems is being loudly mentioned as the proable coach of the Occidental freshman football team next year. The blond captain

season will receive his diploma in a couple of weeks and the Eagle Rock authorities are said to be very anxious to have him return to boss the Pea Greens. Deems was the best tackle in the south during his four years of college and should be able to impart considerable valuable information in his own cute SLIM LOVE'S CASE. George Stovall will send his Tigers through a warm work-out today in preparation for the death struggle with the Angels commencing tomorrow. Crouch, the new Tiger, arrived in town yesterday and Hun-

BECKETT ENLISTS.

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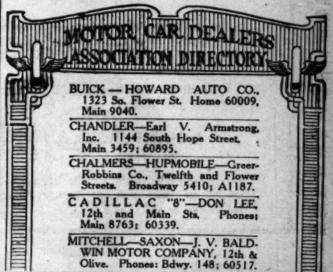
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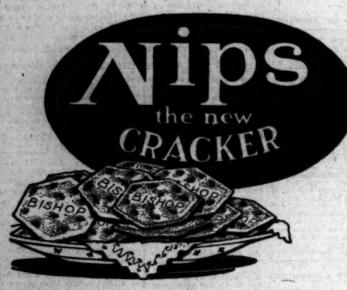
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The Anglo-Saxon League will meet next Thursday evening in the lecture room of the public library. Miss Lucretia del Valle is chairman of the committee in charge of the class for the promotion of pure English. On Association's Work.

Miss Anita Lake and Miss Bessie Stoddart will speak on the work of the Juvenile Protective Association at a meeting of the Woman's Alliance and Fellowship Club at the Piret Unitarian Church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

At the Jovian Electric League incheon tomorrow at Jahnke's Tavm. Walter Wright Alley, engineer or the western department of the fright-Martin Corporation, will like about "Airplanes and Their in War." F. M. Sinsabaugh will be chairman and Florence Wallace, peratic soprane, will sing.

alism at University.

The first time in its history, University of Southern Califorwill have courses in journalism its summer session. The summer cool opens next July 2 and exads until August 11. Visiting prosors will lecture in addition to adding members of the regular facility. The courses in journalism fill be given by Prof. Ernest J. Topkins, head of the U.S.C. department of journalism, and for years a san Francisco newspaper man.

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IG BEACH, May 14.—A spe rain from San Francisco bear-Department Commander A. E. att of the G.A.R. and the memthe fiftieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of California and Nevada, which will held in this city Tuesday until

The streets of the city are gayly scorated and an arch of welcome has been erected over the entrance of the Pine-avenue pier to greet the tors, hundreds of whom arrived afternoon and this evening to

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TULARE'S DRAFT.

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and the Y.M.C.A. The boys are selling tickets for the military drill and
pageant Y.W.C.A. girls will give at
Shrine Auditorium next Saturday
evening.

Accountants to Feast,

The Los Angeles Chapter of Certified Public Accountants holds its
annual dinner and election of officers tomorrow evening at the Jonathan Club. The arrangements are
in charge of Reynold E. Blight,
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Ganesha Park on June 13. Harold
Clary is to be valedictorian and Miss
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Ganesha Park on June 13 the seniors will
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BRIDGE COLLAPSES, CATTLE ARE DROWNED.

PRESNO, May 14.—The south span of the old Lane's bridge over the San Joaquin River, eleven miles TODAT, Tuea, 2 p.m., ferniture, 1181 the San Joaquin River, eleven miles north of Fresno, collapsed this morning under the weight of 190 cattle and horses, being driven to new pastures in Madera county. Chester Maze, a cowboy, and his horse, were thrown into the icy stream with the cattle and wreckage, Maze and his horse swam down stream and escaped, but thirty cattle were drowned or received broken legs in the fall into the high waters.

Another cowboy and his horse remained on the bridge, E. C. Buchanan, owner of the cattle, was in his automobile just behind the herd, and escaped. Maze, was rescued from the river in a half-drowned condition. Deputy sheriffs are guarding the stream of the river in a half-drowned condition. Deputy sheriffs are guarding the stream of the river in a half-drowned condition.

ACCUSE GERMAN OF VIOLATION OF FLAG.

TULARE, May 14.—H. Freitag, German cook employed on the A. B. be on hand for the opening day's in the County Jail to await action of the Federal authorities. Freitag is alleged to have torn down an Amer-The six organisations sending delegates to the convention from various parts of California and Nevada are the G.A.R., W.R.C., Sons of Veterans. Sons of Veterans and Ladies of the G.A.R. Hotel Virginia will be the headquarters of the various organization officers.

The Women's Relief Corps, accompanied by several hundred veterans, and the municipal band, will go to the High School at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and present a big American flag to the high school students. This is a customary procedure at every encampment. There will be a special patriotic concert by the municipal band in the auditorium Tuesday night.

NINE VOTES SHORT.

FOOD FOR NAVY

[LOCAL CORRESP TULARE. May 14.—Men of the navy will, in the near future, be fed on Tulare county poultry. Local commission men have received orders for 18,000 pounds of dressed hens to be delivered to naval depots in San Francisco for delivery to ships of the line.

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GIRLS IN GRAY.

cide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

GIRLS IN GRAY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VISALIA. May 14.—Girl graduates of the High School, twenty-six in number, have notified the school authorities they have decided on a gray costume of uniform design and very low in cost, for their commencement gowns. Boys of the graduating class will wear cadet uniforms that cost \$16 each.

ARIZONA PORECAST.

VARMINGTON, May 14.—Persons
slay and Wednesday, fair; not mu

COLORADO RIVER.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATH ARRIVE

"Dear Sir: Two years ago I tried and Arbolone Tablets. They not only reduced me, but cured my headache and heart palpitation, and removed that bloated feeling. Recently my weight again increased. I began Arbolone again and one box reduced me from 199 pounds to 182 pounds, and I feel so much better. I shall continue until my weight is again normal, etc.

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> (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH,) CALEXICO, May 14.—Orders were issued by the Department of

THE WEATHER.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hundreds of thousands of tubes of Arbolene Tablets have been marketed in the past five years and not a single case has ever been reported of their being deleterious in any way. On the contrary, many are grateful and write letters similar to this one, which was received from Mrs. Lilla Richards, Pittsfield, Maine:

"Dear Sir: Two years are Living Members, 22 May 1, 1987 Sir. Two years are Living Members, 24 Members, 25 May 1, 1987 Sir. Two years are Living Members, 25 Members, 26 Members, 27 Members, 28 Members, 28 Members, 28 Members, 29 Members, 29 Members, 20 Me

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WATTS, May 16
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With Puneral Announcements.

At No. 434 North Occiontal Souleware Catherine K. Athons.
Funeral from chapet of E. E. Overholtas Scos. Ch. Wednesday at 3 p.m.

AVIS. In this city, May 14, William Beavis,
Remains at the parison of Pierce Broa.

Co., No. 810 South Plower. Funeral notice later.

later.

SikhOld. The funeral of Pierence M. Carroll, will be held at the chappi of Bresse Brothers, 855 Figueros. Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

IFPN. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Chippe will be held today at 2 mm, from the funeral chapel of W. B. suitch. Buris, who left it in chapet of W. H. Sutch Co.
CUSHNER, Princed sevices of Charles I. Coshest
and his unfortunate co-strikes, ferals Receiff,
Herbert Brostoff, Spiria Brostoff and Owen
Cushner, will take place on Tuesday morning,
May 15, 1917. Funceal procession will commessee at 9 a.m. sharp, starting from Orarhotizer-kons Gu., No. 1250 Stuff Orand awante.
Genethyr, All friends are requested to attend,
(Eastern papers please copy.)
EARL. May 14, Mrs. H. Q. Karf.
Remains at pacious of W. A. Brown,
OGFFF, The funcral of the Rev. Edward F. Gdfwill be held at 4-90 o'clock this afternoon atthe First Compregational Church at Riversida,
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In spite of the crowds that made all many the biggest in our history. In a street of the crowds when we look the occasion.

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

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York Syndicate Would Finance

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IN IMPERIAL VAL

HARNESS THIEF CONFESSES G

WATTS, May 14.—Mask Marth, May 14.—Mask Meight was arrested here the noon on a charge of sicalise in harness. Constable within who made the arrest, said to confessed. It is charged he set of harness valued at all a ranch two miles south of O ton. The harness belonged Buris, who left it in the care light.

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Port to Cost Four Millions.

THE TERMS.

(1.) Pacific Electric Railway to remove all tracks from Hermosa avenue and the railroad yard ad-joining, and find a new route into Redondo Beach.

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(2.) City to abandon Hermosa avenue to the harbor corporation.

(3.) City to get the consent of the State Railroad Commission to a bond issue of \$3,000,000.

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(7.) The city to sell the n tidelands, etc., to the syndi a nominal sum.
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(8.) Exemption from city taxes for forty years.

(8.) A leasing agreement for forty years, at the end of which period the harbor of it. City was instructed to seemany papers for the it vots the necessary to the harbor fund.

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ore Enthusiastic than Usual

The crowds that made our April Month-End Sale of the biggest in our history, we feel justified in expecting crowds when we look at the rarely beautiful hats this mid-May event. The following are significant of

ar \$10.00 and \$12.50 Hats for \$ 4.95

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Hats for \$ 7.50

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Hats for \$10.00

\$27.50 and \$30.00 Hats for \$12.50

Blackstone &

w Styles Worth Seeing in Mid-May Sale!

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CCIDENT CASE A JURY IN CRASH.

The members of a jury try-ing an accident case in Judge Myers's court yesterday were themselves the victims of an accident, but managed to return to the Courthouse and give judgment for the defendant, the proprietor of a down-

showed that Marion M. Na-larky tripped over a suit case left in an aisle and was inon the part of the departmen it in the store.

The jurors went out to lunch, and while they were returning in the bus of the Rosslyn Hotel the vehicle was

INDICTED IN HASTE.

rand Jury Interrupts Its Inqui into Bread Prices to Return Charges Against Man About Three Years Old.

William Jones, a painter, and yes-terday, after twenty-four hours of freedom, she was arrested by Police Woman Brigham, at the home of a friend at Third and Figueroa. The girl admits having a temper of her wn, and said she had told her hus-

own, and said she had told her husband she was going to leave him. And because he told her to "go ahead" she left.

Mrs. Jones met her painter husband last September and thought she liked him. They were married on March 25 and went to Arcadia to spend their honeymoon. Later the couple moved to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. D. Wyatt of Azusa.

Mrs. Jones was taken to Juvenile Hall pending a search for her husband.

FOSTER-CHILD PROVIDED FOR

Late Baroness Generous to Beatrice Denton.

Thirty Thousand Dollars in Trust for Her Use.

Means no Contest, no Return to Eastern Asylum.

oster-daughter of the late Barones Rosa von Zimmermann, taken from a New York foundling asylum, will receive \$30,000 from the Zimmermann estate, according to the terms of an indenture contract which the Baroness executed with the foundling institution at the time the child was taken into her home. The terms of the contract were made known ves-

Pasadena, who is handling the child's interests.

The contract provides that \$15,000 be placed in trust with J. and W. Seligman, bankers of New York, immediately upon the death of Bareneas von Zimmermann, the income from which is to be paid to the child or her guardian till she is 30 years old. A further provision is made for the placing of an additional \$15,000 in trust with the same bankers when Beatrice reaches the age of 18 and she is to receive the income from the \$30,000 until she reaches the age of 30, at which time the entire \$30,000 is to be paid her in a lump sum.

in a lump sum.

The money for the creation of this trust is to be taken from the estate and is in no wise connected with the will disposing of the property. This indenting contract is the ways for the property.

Two secret indictments, said to charge grand larceny, were returned by the county grand jury yesterday and the ball fixed in each instance by Superior Judge Craig was \$3000. It is said that the case involves a theft now nearly three years old, and that both charges are against one man.

The indictments were returned in the midst of the Jury's probe of the alleged bread trust, information having reached the District Attorney's office that the man under suspicion was about to leave the city. The grand jury heard testimony from several witnesses who are said to have been forced by the big bakers to raise the retail price of bread.

Short Freedom.

GIRL WIFE A RUNAWAY.

Arms Bride, Working in Home of Friend, Says She Prefers to Earn Own Living Rather Than have Husband Who Falls to Provide.

The stationary aboved, that the said to the gardina as soon as the court appoints one.

This means that the little girl will not have to return to the orphanage, as feared, and that there will be no contest of the will.

The will of Baroness von Zimmer-mann was admitted to probate by Judge Rives yesterday. The only witnesses were L. A. Lewis and John J. Wilson, who were present when the will was executed and attached their names as witnesses; J. J. Friedlander, vice-president of the Anglo-Bilander, vice-president of the Anglo-Bilander and Mr. Haas were made executors under the will without bonds.

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The testimony showed that the
estate has a value of \$3,113,505.15.
Of this amount \$345,000 represents
real estate and the remainder money,
bonds and other securities. The
American securities are represented
by \$1,112,000. The rest of the securities are in Austria, Russia, England and Germany.

Baroness von Zimmerman left the
bulk of her estate to her sisters in
Germany. Mr. Haas is one of the
beneficiaries in this city. Mr. Friedlander was the Baronese's banker,
handling her financial interesta.

MARY LOSES BAUBLE.

And the property of the proper

Say Nippon's War Field is Far East.



In oriental official party here.

m left to right, those in the group are Mrs. R. Hata, R. Hata, Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, and Kelichi Ito, the new secretary to the Japanese legation in Mexico City. Mr. Hata is on his way from Brazil to Japan and Mr. Ito is en route from Chile to his new post. The picture was taken on the dock at Los Angeles Harbor.

NO JAPANESE ARMY FOR FRANCE, SAYS DIPLOMAT

wife and by Keiichi Ito, recently ap-

pointed secretary to the Japanese Legation at Mexico City, who is en route to his post after ten months spent in Chile.

Mr. Hata said: "Japan has furnished Russis much ammunition and arms, and will continue assistance of that kind, but she will not land troops on French soil."

Both am Mr. Ito agreed that sentiment in South America is

POLITICAL SECRET LET OUT IN DIVORCE CASE.

Before Robert P. Troy, attorney and former secretary to Senator Stephen M. White, or others on the subject. Maybe not others on the subject. Maybe not of the subject of th

AOUEDUCT NOW PAYS OWN WAY

And is Expected Soon to be Making Neat Surplus.

uncement by Mulholland Shows Goal Reached.

Big Supply of Water for San Fernando Valley Lands.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct-the kind ever undertaken in the Westcarrying its own expense of interest and sinking funds on bonds and cost of maintenance. Within a short time, it is expected, its income will creep over the boundary line, and will become an actual money

This highly-interesting ann

This highly-interesting announcement was made yesterday by Chief Engineer William Mulholland. It is a gratifying culmination of the years of arduous work he has devoted to the great enterprise. From now on the income from the aqueduct may be reasonably expected to grow and to eventually become a great asset of this city.

At present about 5000 miner's inches constitute the flow of the aqueduct. It has a possible flow of between 26,000 and 25,000 miner's inches of water now being taken from it for service—for irrigation, domestic uses and power generation—the amount earned is about \$4500 per day. Within a shortime, it is expected this earning will be largely increased, and the next "spell" of hot weather is expected to run up the demand for the water to at least 10,000 miner's inches per day.

There is substantial reason for the septend of this demand will come from the San Fernando Valley, where rich lands are to be prepared for their second cropping this season.

RUSH FINAL WORKS.

Out in the San Fernando Valley 427 men are rushing forward the closing work on the mammoth irrigation system, a detailed account of which was given in The Times of April 22. The very last of this work will be completed by Juns 15. Nine-ty-dive per cent. of the system is now completed. The Chatsworth high line will be finished by the end of this week, and the aqueduct water will be running through it next Monday, ready to be poured forth upon fertile soil in time for raising (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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D RIDE ORDERED TO KEEP PEACE.

Mrs. Emma Norcross, th 18-year-old bride of Isnac Nor 18-year-old bride of Issac Nor-cross, 71, was enjoined by Judge Wood yesterday from molesting him. Mr. Narcross asked that she be cited to show cause. He charges her beaten him several times since their marriage, March 17 last.

HELD, THOUGH FREED.

After Court Had Order Release—His Attorney to Blame by Folice in Clash.

This highly-interesting announcelent was made yesterday by Chief
ngineer William Mulholland. It
a gratifying culmination of the
ears of ardious work he has dested to the great enterprise. From

ed on Fifth Page.) Music Through a Real Diamond

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STAR WITNESS ON THE STAND.

Taking of Testimony Begins in Neutrality Case.

Jury is Selected with Three Challenges Unused.

Nothing Startling Developed by the Evidence.

Angeles with another the name of Fernands and met Geronimo Sandoharies Guzman, defende or two occasions. The the visits, he said, was rms and ammunition for the alleged conspiracy, tess related disconnected bestings in San Diego, El on the C. and M. ranch, and endant. He spoke of a telegrams he said he had or received. They were inder protest by defense who argued that as they merely to be copies, they he best evidence. LKS OF MONEY.

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reafter was immaterial. Judge rington said he would rule upon admissibility of the evidence the thing this morning. In interesting phase of yester-proceedings was the attempt overnment attorneys to introduce mony relating to alleged facts contained in the bill of particu-and not germane to the alleged t acts.

acts.

rnsy Lawler, in addressing the
said it had taken nearly a
course the bill of particudu when it was received it was
he understanding that it conall the charges the governrould attempt to prove. Judge
gion said he would read the
lars carefully and decide this
what testimony can be adunder them.
a recommendation by Attor-

FREE LUNCH TRAGEDY.

Relative of Mikado a Local Bride.



A Japanese bride of exalted family and her bridesmaids. Bessie Iverson, Teruko and Sachi Kojima; Mrs. Gitaro Madokoro; Misses Yaeko and Kazu Kojima.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

ROYAL CHERRY BLOSSOM WEDS A COTTON PLANTER.

Merchants' National haries G. Andrewa, of the real ta firm of Wright-Callender-Anwa Company, Inc.

A WEDDING of the Orient, picturesque with its bevy of almond-eyed maids, smart with the form of Wright-Callender-Anwa Company, Inc.

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OPENING STATEMENT.

Sputy United States District Attory O'Connor made the opening at the Immanuel Presbyterian church when Miss Karuko Kojima, became the bride of Gitaro Madokoro, a young cotton grower of the state of the vert acts alm in the indictment, which was in full to the jury. He said purpose of the alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government of Cantu and place Balthanar sat the helm, indicating that called by the plan to take Mexiton by Villa. Deputy O'Connor it was the plan to take Mexiton by Force and Tia Juana by gue.

Both bride and groom are at the helm, indicating that latter had been promised the bin by Villa. Deputy O'Connor it was the plan to take Mexiton by Villa. Deputy O'Connor it was the plan to take Mexiton by Force and Tia Juana by gue.

Both bride and groom are at the helm, indicating that busican. Through her mother she is related to the royal family of Los Angeles, and the service was read in both English and Japanese read in both English and Japanese read in both English and Japanese is related to the royal family of Japanese Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, and the service was read in both English and Japanese read in both English and Japanes

TEACHERS AGAIN WARNED TO AVOID ALL POLITICS.

OUT OF JAIL, ANYHOW.

Town Marshal is Released on Habeas Corpus and Case will be Reviewed in Superior Court,

Mrs. Martha Windbigler, the only woman of Watts who ever slapped the face of the town marshal, was released from the County Jail yes-

released from the County Jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus
from Superior Judge Craig's court.
Attorney C. B. ("Habeas Corpus")
Ladd represented her.
She was fined \$50 with the alternative of fifty days in jail, by the
Recorder of Watts on a charge of
having slapped Marshal Giles. This
incident occurred at a meeting of
the town Trustees during which it
was suggested that Marshal Giles
visit the Watts roadhouses to determine their standard of morality.
Mrs. Windbigler remarked at the
time she thought it might be well
for the estimable marshal to have a
chaperone on his toura.

After the meeting, Marshal Giles
is said to have asked Mrs. Windbigler if she would become his
chaperone on a visit to the roadhouses. She said she considered
such a remark an insult, and therefore slapped the marshal's face.

Tree lunch dealt a painful blow to Frank Mnotana, a laborer, last aight, when he was probably fatally stabbed during a quarrel centered ground the possession of an onion andwich. Montana was found bleeding and semi-conscious in the alley it the rear of the Louisville saloon, No. 115 South Main street.

Montana told Detectives Cline and lickek that he was appeasing his sunger at the free lunch counter in he saloon and was reaching for an aion sandwich when another candidate announced himself. Harsh words followed Montana struck his streets on the jaw, and in return secived a stab wound below the seart.

He was taken to the Receiving lospital. He is a native Californian, term at Wilmington forty-dive years spe. He may die from his wound.

A WAR WEDDING, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ORANGE, May 14.—A war wedding occurred here when Justice Armor united in marriage George H. Frenger, 31, of Fullerton, and Miss Agnes M. E. Kraemer of Los Angeles. Frenger signed up to take the course for training officers at the Presidio, and upon receiving orders to report there he was married.



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WOMEN'S CLUBS. &

offices of the London Dated the city's activities which was not reported upon yesterday afternoon at the Woman's City Club, it is one which has been carefully concealed from the public eye; for the chairmen of the various committees reported on everything from garbage to charities, and from bill-boards to immigration. The meeting was interesting from start to finish, especially at the finish, when an embryonic word fight was checked for lack of time.

Preceding the reports was a splendid talk by Mrs. Claire Hoster Coombs, who is Anita Baidwin's secretary, and who has just become a member of the City Club. She spoke on the recently formed Red Star organisation, which does for the animals on the battlefield what the Red Cross does for human beings. I can't imagine any one who has petted a horse, loved a dog, or laughed at a mule, not going right out and joining the Red Star, after hearing, Mrs. Coombs' talk, for she made the dumb animals seem very human in their needs and in their intelligence. She pointed out that the Red Star are in the word of the cancer street and which the papers burden own. Those was nothing left for our own men but second-rate stock, and every ounce of horse fesh must be saved intact, if possible. The effices of the Red Star are in the Washington Building, at Third and Spring streets, and Mrs. Baldwin is actively superintending a campaign for members.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A clearing understanding of he terms connected with the liberty war can created a more cheerful feeling in New lork banking circles, this sentiment being agmented by last week's favorable bank s. Bonds were heavy, mainly in acc of the lower trend for New tion issues. In the stock market, mprovement was shown, the change ed largely upon the over-sold posi-the professional interest.

His Doom is NEAR.

Leading Socialists in the East have sent a message to their brothers in Germany that the Kaiser must go. In this respect, at least, the sentiment of the world it with the Socialists. The handwriting is on the wall and William's doom is near. The Hohenzollern throne is tottering and when it falls it will fall with a crash.

CRANCE AND AMERICA. Boston school children presented hal Joffre with \$175,000 to be used in ing for French war orphans. The rela-ing for French war orphans. The rela-iss between America and liberty-loving use have always been most amiable and attitude of all the people of the United tes in the present crisis is knitting that adship into ties that will never be broken long as the spirit of freedom lives in the

TIMELY POME. A Secretary Franklin K. Lane loyally defends the President from the disloyal animadversions of Pickled Dill of the State of Washington. As stated by the gifted mester who occasionally a dose of the iders of The Times with a dose of the

lane of the Department Interior
Has a brain that is very superior.
He said to Congressman Dill: "Son,
It you wag your jawbone at our Wilson
You'll be kicked upon your exterior."

Why we fight.

In a speech at the dedication of a memorial building to the women of the Civil War President Wilson told his hearers that America has entered the present conflict not for vengeance or for gain, but because American people etill believe in the principles upon which the government was founded. "We have no grievances of our own," said the President. "We went into the servents of the this war because we are the servants of mankind." This country will never suffer defeat so long as its citizens are inspired by such lofty ideals.

D ESULTS COUNT. At a Billy Sunday meeting in New t a call for converts was answered by persons. In other words 1657 persons ublicly promised to quit their meann and try to live clean and honest lives. alf of that number stick to their se then Mr. Sunday deserves all the lety he gets. If the blood-and-thunder gelist really succeeds in starting 500 on the road to decency in every city its, then neither the church nor other nizations can afford to laugh at him. any man's methods so long as the he obtains are beneficial to society.

HE GAY NASTURTIUM. the poet's pen or a subject for the artist's brush. The queenly rose, the pure white lily, the modest violet, the vampire crimson poppy, the clinging honeysuckle, flaunting sunflower, have all received their share

pictorial and poetle attention.

Why has the nasturtium never obtained a notice it so well deserves? No gayer, righter, happier flower blooms for the sesure of man. It is the poor man's flower ce, for it makes no extravaga nds on the gardener, it asks no rich soil, no incessant cultivation. Yet it inspired with the joy of plant life, to radiate an optimism that no other blos-som in all flower land has ever excelled. And, by the way, its seeds make an ex-

This is excellent advice to the writer, be he young or old, prentice hand or vet-A lot of newspaper stories are led because the authors are too prolix. public won't read long yarns nowadays aportance. Beaconsfield once said of one that he was swamped by the exuberance of his own verbosity, or words to that effect. So it is with many writers oday. By the use of needless words they revent themselves from being read.

A tale which passes current among news-apermen is adorned with a moral for the yarn, telegraphed a query to a New York paper of an event which to him apred of vast importance. He suggested should send 2000 words. The man on telegraph desk was an old hand. He red 300 words. The correspondent was indignant. He replied that he couldn't se his important story to that extent. "Try," wired back the old hand, "the story

of the creation was written in 600 words."

An excellent example of how to write a story appears in The Times of Friday last. the Associated Press description the visit of the French war mission to pealed to popular imagination yet it is adequately and touchingly described in less /TTAL PRINCIPLES OVERRULE WAR'S

The pressure of emergencies requires, to a greater extent than would ever be advisable or tolerated in times of peace the centralization of power in the hands of the President. But he seems to be asking and assuming more power than Congress is guard its constitutional rights, and it should with great reluctance surrender even temporarily any of the authority vested in it. been too secretive and dogmatic, Congress on the other side has been petty in harassing him with "jokers." It has de-liberately introduced into bills such pro-visions as were known to be extremely dis-tasteful to the President—not measures to limit his authority, not measures to se-cure to Congress its constitutional impor-tance, but "jokers," childishly conceived to worry and exasperate him; for instance, the proposal to confer upon Col. Roosevelt the command of the first army to France—a proposal which is known to be objectionable

Congress has reason to be upstanding and open, boldly and bluntly opposing the Presi-lent, if it feels that he is encroaching upon its rights; for when Congress stoops to such paltry annoyances it comes very nearly justifying in the eyes of the country all of the complaint against the President for withholding his confidence and co-operation. If Congress cannot make a bold, reputable, distributed attack for the traditional and dignified stand for its traditional and precious rights, then it is not likely to be of the highest assistance or of the fullest importance in bearing forward the mighty saues of this war.

But there are matters of principle which not even the necessities of war can over-rule. Many people think The Times has slightly exaggerated the perils of this war, and certainly we have not minimized them; and certainly we have not minimised them; but great as those perils are, it would be a far greater peril to have, under the stress of even this emergency, the government of the United States become a one-man government. We are avowedly fighting the one-man governments of Europe, the cliques and the autocracles. The representatives of the people in the Reichstag have no real authority; and when the day comes that the representatives of our people have no authority, we will look back and find that the origin of that national emascul was during some perilous crisis when a stubborn President overrode a chattering Congress that contented itself with teasing rating and annoying the President.

We hesitate to criticise the President in times like these. His trials are enormous, his problems of the greatest magnitude since those of Lincoln. But no matter how much the personnel of Congress may have irritated him, no matter how unreliable and untrustworthy he may have found numerous members, still he owes a duty to Congress itself—not the men in it, but the institution of Congress itself-which we cannot wisely ignore under any circumstances. And President Wilson has en secretive. He has made decisions and asked Congress blindly to give him authority to carry them out. He has asked for and has assumed, the power of initiative and execution. That is going far, danger

And another thing of importance is this: The country is unitedly behind the President. Political differences are laid aside. We are with him and for him. The man in the street would be mobbed if he critical with the country of the street would be mobbed if he critical with the street would be mobbed in the critical with the street would be mobbed in the critical with the street would be mobbed in the critical with the street would be mobbed in the critical with the critical with the critical ways and the street would be mobbed in the critical ways and the critical ways are street with the critical ways and the critical ways are street with the critical ways are street with the critical ways are street with the critical ways and the critical ways are street with the critical ways are street with the critical ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways are street ways are street ways and the critical ways are street ways ar cised Mr. Wilson for purely party reason. But there is one place in the country where politics still plays a dominant part, where the Democratic alignment is so sharply marked that it cannot be ignored. That is at the President's council board. He has not called the wise and loyal of all parties to him. He seems unable to forget entirely that he is President of the United States rather than of New Jersey or one paricular party. Instead of invit-ing the wise men, the leaders of other parties to his council boards, instead of bestowing what confidence he does bestow ence for the ablest, or for those he thinks this out in no spirit of party jealousy. But, ing one of the ablest and most popular of our generals—Leonard Wood, humiliated and shelved for no other reason than that of being a Republican and the close friend of a former Republican President. This is no time for partisanship, and the first place where it should be forgotten is in the White

CERMAN GLYCERINE.

Beware how after the war you buy
German soap. Don't do so unless the reports circulated in various newspapers have first been contradicted and disproved as we sincerely hope they will be. The story is not a nice one, but so far remains unrefut

Necessity that knows no law-the same secessity that compelled the German Chancellor to tear up a solemn treaty—has forced the Prussian military authorities procure glycerine by any means available. And to meet the demand a company has been capitalized to manufacture this indispensable substance from the bodies of

This glycerine is not only used, however, for making high explosives to kill more soldiers to produce more glycerine-it is also converted into axle grease and-soap. If this be true, we may be lubricating mo-tor cars with the chemical components of the hallowed dead and even washing our hands and faces, indirectly, in the blood o

The most atrocious and ancient war incidents scarcely equaled this proceeding in. hardened economy and soul-calloused efficiency. When Horace wrote, patria mori dulce est," the thought of Rome's countless battlefields prompted the exalted sentiment. In those days chemistry, like brutality, was evidently in its infancy. The sweetness of dying for one's country didn't include adding to the stock of that "viscous liquid with a sweetish taste obtained from natural fats by saponification"-which is the dictionary

definition of glycerine. To such incredible limits has a frightful and debasing war driven a once rational and humane civilization. So far it has stopped one step short of cannibalism. We have not yet reached the dire straits of shipwrecked sailors on a raft in mid-oce waiting wolfishly for the first of their fel-



ment can be reached by the fighting Chris the last dread test of actual starvation.

ET NOT A GRAIN BE WASTED. Economic plans for meeting the present food and war problems multiply daily as the American people begin to realize the size of the task ahead of them. The last loaf of bread may decide the war Diplomats in all countries are nervously rictoriously from the great world conflict we must not only produce sufficient grain to feed our own people-we must also have a surplus on hand to sustain our European Allies.

Next to production, conservation is of rime importance. After we have ensured ountiful harvests, limited only by the land available and prevalent weather conditions, the next step is to see that we get the maximum food value out of every has vested field of wheat, corn, rve, oats and barley.

Now beyond the shadow of a doubt vital percentage of our grain supplies is used for distilling alcoholic liquors; and beyond the shadow of a doubt such a us of grain subtracts from the nutriment units available for feeding hungry mouths. Disilled spirits are not a form of food, not a necessity, not even a benefit—and when the manufacture of this dubious luxury ines with our food reserves during a period of universal want, is it not time to call a halt on this extravagant employment of valuable material?

Already legislators are drawing up bills for the consideration of Congress dealing with this phase of the food question. Naturally the prohibition party is strongly behind the movement, but while we live under war regulations a measure to re strict the use of grains for reasons of party, but from a national standpoint,

WHAT OF THE CZAR? W Brief but sinister cablegrams from European and Asiatic sources have awak-

ened a lively concern as to the persona safety of "him who was Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias, and of the members of his immediate family. Shortly after his abdication the Czar was arrested and place in detinue in the Taarakoe Selo imperial palace. Then came the report that he was to be exiled to England by the provisional government.

There was a general feeling of relief among the Entente Powers when this an-nouncement was made. To send the forner Czar as an exile to England would be to conduct him to a place of safety where e would be honored and respected, where his private fortune would enable him to live in peace and in a greater measure of personal security than he ever enjoyed on the throne of the Romanoffs.

But a cable dispatch from Japanese ources relates that the labor-soldier faction in the new Russian government is determined that the deposed Czar shall not be permitted to leave Russian soil. These radical revolutionists are very outspoken in their sentiment that the only good Czars are the dead Czars. They fear that olas II would take advantage of his residence in England to foment insurrection against the established Russian governnent. The radicals have laid siege to the Tsarskoe Selo palace in order that the royal prisoner may not be spirited away. They must not accept the late Czar as a passer

All this awakens a keen apprehension lest the fate of Nicholas II shall be similar to that of the deposed French monarch at the time of the French revolution. There are so many points of similarity between the Russian revolution of 1917 and the French revolution of 1789 that history seems almost to be literally repeating it self. That this apprehension is felt in con mon by the Entente Powers is revealed by comments on the situation by the politics writers of the English and French press.

to the other Entente Powers, and for this the English and French govern ments are openly solicitous as to his per French statesman and editor, discusses the of the Revue des Deux Mondes. After commenting on the surprising rapidity with which the social-democracy of Russia se-cured control of the reins of government he

The Allied governments, ours and the British government among the first, have hastened to address to the provisionary government, presided over by Prince Lvoff, their vows and their felicitations. The action was prompt, and it should have been; but it would have been lacking in elegance if it had not been accompanied by a splendid homage to the scrupulous loyalty with which the fallen Emperor during his whole reign kept and observed the alliwhole reign kept and observed the all-ance, notwithstanding all the offers of a separate peace, and in the midst of interior combats which double towards him our debt of gratitude. That hom-age has been dignifiedly and nobly ren-dered: but our debt is not paid. We dered; but our debt is not paid. We cannot discharge our obligation to-wards him with a salute. If his captivity should become a martyrdom, as others were in other times of revolu-tion, the governments of the Entent-are warned. They owe it to themselves still more than they owe it to him who was Nicholas II to watch that his perand his hor sehold are respected That such plain language was passed by

the French censor is of itself significant The Russian revolution has released a pow erful force; it is a torrent that, intelligently directed, can sweep across the Carpathians and the plains of Hungary and engulf the thrones and emperors of the Central Pow ers as effectively as it swallowed that of the Romanoffs. Misdirected, it will waste its force among the rocks and the quicksands of nihilism and syndicalism, estab lishing a reign of terror that will devastate the Slav race in internecine strife and prolong the struggle between democrac and imperialism.

[The Argonaut:] A clergyman who preached a strong sermon against gam-bling and betting at a church near Newmarket was surprised, at a subsequent luncheon, to find himself opposite to a wellknown bookmaker who had sat in a front pew. The clergyman thought it necessary explain that he meant "nothing personal by his remarks from the pulpit." bookmaker smiled pleasantly. "Oh, don't apologize," he said. "It would be a mighty poor sermon that didn't hit me some where."

It is claimed in Chicago that the cost of have the ballot. But isn't it worth the extra THE PASSING KINGS.

BY T. HOWARD WILSON. We ride with lightning speed on whirlwind days From deep to deep of cataclysmic darks; Swift as the swallow-flight of memory Deeds answers deed of note where

The last great tournament of passing kings.

Night reigns, shagged horror struts
unblenched of fear,

unbienched of tear,
The dead are commonplace, grief
stalks abroad,
The land is grey with bones unsepul-A constant growing dread sleeps in

of time. Drunk with the frenzy of a maddened dream, The last great war lord shouts his Valhalla's halls with

All day does Sorrow While spire and monolith in sink, While unimagined orgies gulf the And art and beauty drift like mendi-

cants.
Frail poppy petals tossed on soulless winds.
Tis past bold reason's flight! a thing of dreams!
That one lone man should hold a world in thrail.
Command the stage and play the master role.
This babel-tower of puffed-up impudence dence Must cease; it is a ghostly wizard's

Lute-playing on the walls of burn ing Rome,
The twilight fronting on the wilds
of night. Like wassail-waves on som

demon sea
This guiling maelstrom vaunts its
tides forlorn,
Froth of the vulture-greed and discontent From many yesteryears burst into Yet in the storm the brooding chemist sits

And warps the thing deformed to

subtle ends, Makes ruined mass and shattered shard divine. The bass notes in the symphony of White spirit fires are kindled in the night; Love burns to dross the thing of lesser worth; And white above the smoke from

cannon's maw, this last tournament of passing kings, Stands forth the Scraph of inviolate right
And on his banner like a cross of

flame
These whiter letters gleam within the flame— Jove,

Himself shall be the gross and shingolden looms, And age calls age up to the master

LANGUAGE OF CROOKS.

[New York Police Bulletin.] A Title Taper—One who raises money on forged deeds.

A Flying Jib—A talkative intoxicated person. (The Bulletin means, no doubt, a noisy souse.) A Cold Meat Party—s wake.

Anchor—A stay of execution.

A Valentine—A short-term sen a Moll Buzzer—A thief who steal rom women only.
A Gun Moll—A woman thief.
Bungar—A discolored eye.
Bloomers—Empty safes.
A Board Stiff—A walking adver

Cannon—A pistol.
Coffin Varnish—Bad whisky. Croaker—A doctor.
Daisies—Boots.
Damper Getter—Thieves who rob from money drawers.

Front—Watch and chain.
Fallback—A friend in need.
Fill In—To become one of a party. Gopher—A safe. Heeled—Either to be armed or

ave plenty of money.

Kipp—Lodging house or home. Lam—To run. Pad Money—Money used for lodg-Peter Man or Box Man—A safe

blower.
Roust—To jostle.
A Stone Getter—A thief who
steals diamonds.
Stick and Slug—Keep together and fight.

Spill—Railroad terminal.

Scratcher—A forger.

JUST POINTERS. (Washington Star:) Straw hat can be easily cleaned with dampened French scientists have found that

newly fallen snow is highly radioac A factory is planned for South Carolina to make starch from sweet potatoes.

The first cement plant in Korea will be enemed in the near future by

Corne steeped in vaseline can be used in many cases where glass one A small lever-operated wringer has been invented for squeezing moisture from towels.

Paper shirts have been issued to

Japanese soldiers as a protection against cold. Misdeals are said to be impossible with a French inventor's machine for dealing cards. For picking up needles from floors

magnet suspended by a cord has been invented. In proportion to population, Japan has more suicides than any other civilized nation.

"Women can endure pain more heroically than men. I know by experience." "Are you a doctor?" "No, a shoe salesman."—[Puck.

National Editorial Service. WHAT UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING REALLY MEANS.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES) BY PORTER EMERSON BROWNE

HERE seems to be so much mis understanding about what universal military training and service really means that I want to say a word of explanation. But first let me impress, as deeply and as earnestly as I know how, that nobody wants war. Nobody wants war any more than he wants appendicitis, tuberculosis, or any of the other scourges of humanity. Unfortunately however, we aren't always asked whether we want war or not. War

whether we want war or not. War is thrust upon us; as sickness is thrust upon us; as sickness is thrust upon us. And when they come, all we have it in our power to do is to fight, as best we may, for our lives or for our health, as the case may be.

It is a fact not generally appreciated, but a fact nevertheless, that, according to the Constitution of the United States, all boys and men, from the ages of 18 to 45 are subject to military service in times of war. This means, that when war comesto us, our boys have to go to war if the country needs them. We cannot help it. The fact remains further that if they were not liable for war, a relentless enemy flooding the land as the Germans flooded Belgium, would force them into a defense of their lives. So that, whether or no, in case of war, our boys must fight.

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Now what those that advocate universal training want, and all that they want, is that when this fight comes our boys will be as prepared as possible to defend themselves, their homes, their mothers, their fathers. They want the boys of America to have a fair chance, and not to be driven into battle unready, as were the boys of England, or unarmed, as were the boys of England. war, our boys must fight.

as were the boys of England, or unarmed, as were the boys of Russia. If you saw a plague of smallpox bearing down upon your home, you would want your boy to be vaccinated, wouldn't you? If you saw a plague of fire bearing down upon your home, you would want your boy to have the means of fighting it, wouldn't you? If you saw the plague of famine bearing down upon you, you would want your boy to have food, wouldn't you? If you saw the plague of fibod bearing down upon you, you would wish your boy to have a boat, and the oars to row it? a boat, and the oars to row it? Then why, when you see the plague

Then why, when you see the plague of war, do you want your boy to stand stripped and helpless, bound hand and foot, powerless to help himself or save himself, waiting only to be enguifed beneath its forces?

If I were a mother, I should want my boy to have a fair chance to save himself, and to help others save themselves. I should want to give my boy the means to protect himself, not

selves. I should want to give my boy the means to protect himself, not leave him impotent, powerless, in the face of danger.

You give your boy education to protect him against the scourge of poverty. You give your boy religion to protect him against the scourge of sin. You give your boy medical care and training to protect himself against the scourge of disease. Now that war is here, your boy will have to go anyway. Why, then, have you hesitated to give him the knowledge and the training that will protect him against that greatest of all scourges, war?

And if your boy goes to war, you want him to come back to you, don'you? Then why not give him a fair chance?

THE FRENCH GIFT.

Incomparable Grace of Saying the Right Thing at the Right Time. [New York Times:] There is an

ncomparable grace about the French way of saying things, a quality that eludes others. Mr. Viviani packs everything that can be said about our entrance into the war in a sen-tence that contains not a word too much or too little and that could not be amended. He says that the President's message expresses the virtues of your race—long-suffering patience before appealing to force, and force to avenge that long-suffering patience when there can be no other means." So, too, he goes to the heart of the American relief work in a searching sentence whose truth may not have been apprehend-ed by all Americans before he

ed by all Americans before he spoke it: "Your inexhaustible generosity was not the charity of the fortunat to the distressed; it was an affirma-tion of your conscience, a reasoned approval of your judgment."

The true meaning of America's entry into the war, its weight in the decision and its definition of the is-sue is illuminated in a sentence as brilliantly as it could have been by columns of speech:
"From today on all the forces of freedom are let loose."
"All the forces;" no longer is the

burden of saving democracy laid on a few of the democracies; and, what is more important, no longer can the silence of the American democracies give color to the pretense of autoc-racy that it is not a war of autocracy against democracy, but merely ar internal European strife. Others have said these things in thousands of words, but it takes a Frenchman to say them best.

Economy, not Hoarding. [New York Telegraph:] .The ne

cessity of economy cannot be too strongly emphasized. The impor-tance of a large acreage this season and an increased production must be obvious; but it is foolish to talk There is not even a remote possi-bility that the farms of the United States will fall to produce enough food for home consumption. Our problem is to furnish a large surplus so that we may aid our allies ma-terially. Bradstreet's has just an-nounced that the visible supply of wheat in the United States is about wheat in the Content states is about 100,000,000 bushels, and by visible supply is meant the amount "on the market"—in elevators and warehouses. The farm reserves are an indeterminate factor, but they are large, no doubt. They always are.

PEN PON BY THE STATE

One private should be

"Better bables" is the

To the Kaiser: Why a

Why not plow up the mit-thus putting the ground a noble use?

COUNCIL ROOM.

from a Fistic Clash.

the June Ballot.

Haiti has refused to a on Germany; but this senough to help the Kain-hole.

That war tax r It is hinted that The Spangied Banner," will span saye the King," as the base tional anthem.

lovers of their country have very perceptibly under the of war measures.

If Miss Rankin is called on a few more war measure be necessary for ber to by supply of handkerchiefs

The new tax law will all burdens; of those who have profits. Excess profits are the kind the other felice

It is announced that Klay on tine of Greece is about it at If the Kaiser and the auto-peror would follow suit the be the end of the war. When the great crops of a begin to ripen throughou as die West, in June and July a will be some calling is the by the farmers of that accine

What has become of the tion to license cats in Les A lt'is probably necessary is of the supply of cats in celes duce the price of sasists ment winter.

It is impossible to delp of but there is no excuse is a the neighborhood of 45 years about moping as if he was it not brace up? We are possible

The famous Robert Common Constantinople, supported by lean generosity and fined Americans, has been closed count of the war. In a large it may resume its useful as

ter typewriter kaybaard a should be devised. He only arrange the letters of but curve the board. What is

There is a dearth of country for army purpose Leonard Wood suggest aport of horse racins be. This will be enthusiastically those who have been purposed on the slow one.

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FAR FIGHT IN

SDAY MORNING,

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Distance Prevents Them

Bonds will not be on

offed do construction of power in a 1, 11,350,000 to develop-ed the Owens River Gorge, in Canyon and other power and the balance on general

ay pupils are assigned to each and Mrs. T. R. Brewitt, the personally conducts the personal course, At its finishments are ready for positions and other libraries, at an index of from \$60 to \$75 per Applicants must have at few years of high school work. training school, which is lo-en the tenth floor of the school of the Mississippi River, and the Mississippi River, and the in operation thirty years.

articipate in a big "house-arty" tonight in its new the basement of the old Park srand stand. Ex-ding, field artillery prac-ractical demonstrations of

al programme of music grass has been arranged, and ity completed clubrooms tary will be utilized for The Los Angeles Railaced a special station on a special care at the armory for the Everyone is invited.

AlD Care O AID GARDENERS.

to stimulate interest in sens, patrons of motion-siays with be shown with potatoes, beans and other a can be raised, by a series that spir reel films. These is in practically every thease it in practically every thease in practically every the series of Los Angeles, and will a one of them to piedge in run one of these films.

one of the studios will donate two split reely pletures demonstrating care and harvesting of the will be made under direction

Theater, with "The Gar-h" as the premiere at-Lather Brown, chairman Gardens Committee.

T IS BANKRUPT.

TOTAL STORY WOL

REIGHT IN

INCIL ROOM.

FREE

PEN POINTS

DIGAMY BLAMED

Edgar E. Vincent, according to the District Attorney, and because his wife recognized the fact and excused it, he was released from further proseterday to return to his first

reached a stage of exaltation he accepted with delight the

The result of his advances The result was his arrest. when his original wife ap-pealed to the court in his be-half, promising to take him to the Vincent home, as a stending the bond any attacked the paythough nothing had occurred

Pays Its Own Way.

(Continued from First Page.)

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. UNDELIVERED TELLEGRAMS,
There are telegrams at the Western Union for Ralph R. Bailey,
Mrs. Green I. Brown, F. B. Chase,
Jamie Davis, Bert Decliff, Daniel
W. Deane, Mrs. P. D. Guerant, E.
L. Ginsberg, George E. Howard, J.
V. Harris, M. A. Lewis, Mrs. George
W. Louden, Miss Pearl McGaffrey,
Clifton G. Magner, Tod Reynolds,
Ada Vansand, Stoddard, H. D.
Shacklefoot, Dave Tryer, Mrs. M. L.
Tight, F. W. Walsh, Wendell J.
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Deputy United States Marshal Bassett yesterday took "Kid" Lee to Tucson, where he is under indict-ment on the charge of having smok-ing opium in his possession. Lee es-caped from jail, but was taken into custody at Imperial last week.

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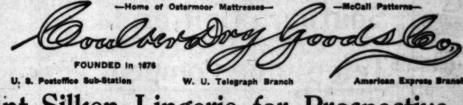
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From an unusually choice assortment we have selected several groups to feature at most attractive new prices for this week; prices which will induce spirited buying, we know; just at the beginning of the sports

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Golfines in rose; and broken lines and sizes in peach, Copen and black-and-white stripes -these in wool. Only a limited quantity of any one style or color.

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Skirts at \$6.65

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Sports Skirts

In sports silks, the plain vivid shades in popular demand — gold, purple, Copen; or white with colored figures and stripes in the best colorings; these for wear with sweaters or es; special...... 11.15 ti

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Figured gabardines and striped designs

Outing Skirts

In wool velours; plaids, stripes, all the bright shades now so popular; tans, browns, green, gold, rose; myriads of fetching models from which to choose; and plain wool velours as well, in gold, rose, brass or reseda; all moderately priced.

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FORMER MAYOR IS ACQUITTED.

Perjury Charge Growing from Graft Case Fails.

Verdict Reached by Jury in Less than Half Hour.

Witness Arrested, Arraigned as a Falsifier.

H. B. Eakins, former Mayor and then Street Superintendent of Venice, and more recently Trustee of that community, was found not guilty of perjury, by a jury in Superior Judge McCormick's court yesterday. The verdict was reached after the jury had deliberated less than

One of the sensational incidents during the trial was the arrest of A. E. Magoe, storekeeper, of Venice, who was arraigned before Justice Hanby on a charge of having perfured himself while acting as a witness in behalf of Mr. Eakins during the trial. His preliminary examination was set for next Thursday.

Mr. Eakins was charged with having falsified his testimony before the grand jury during the Venice "graft" probe. The testimony on which the charge was based concerned the disposition of a hose cart. The trial of Mr. Eakins was in

Belie Name. the records of the Venice storekeeper's office were thoroughly considered. The evidence in Mr. Eakins's
support of the contention that he
purchased the hose cart and converted it into a farm wagon for use
at his establishment at Elizabeth
Lake, convinced the jury of his innocence. PEACE SISTERS ARE FOR WAR.

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Board of Education, which bears the names of Lucius K. Chase, D. K.

Edwards, Lynn Helm, C. C. Parker, Charles E. Seaman, Frank Simpson and Miss Bessie D. Stoddart, have been opened at No. 332 South Spring street, former location of the Santa Fe ticket office and of the

Dr. W. A. Philips,

writ of prohibition by Judge Hew

Red Cross.

The campaign will be in charge of Joseph S. Crail, attorney, who for several years has taken an active interest in clean politics.

The ticket named was supported for the primaries by a committee of more than 200 citizens and every candidate on it was nominated for the general election to be held on June 5.



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Cemetery. Many attended the services.

While he was bending over his automobile in front of his residence in Arcadia, last Tuesday, Mr. Bush's revolver fell from his pocket and struck, hammer down, on the pavement. The weapon exploded, sending the heavy bullet through the Marshal's jaw and out through the back of his neck.

He was hurried to the Monrovia Hospital and an operation performed. From that day until Sunday he hovered between life and death.



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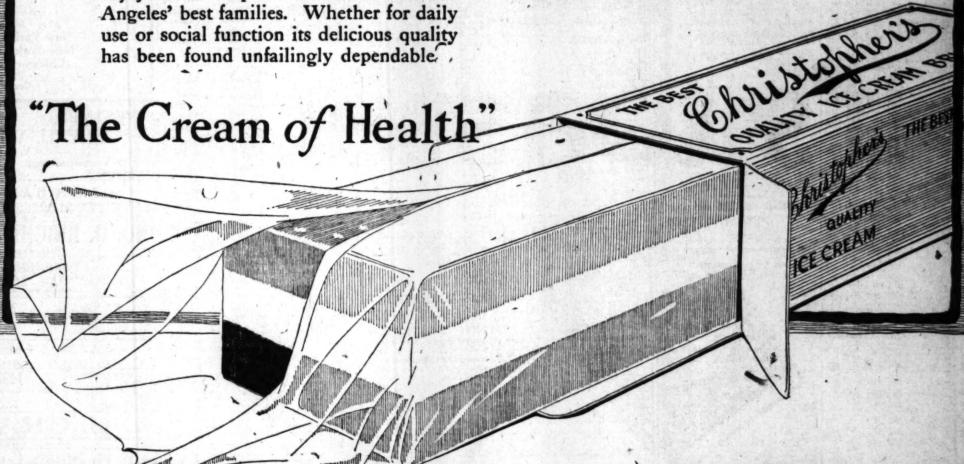
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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroa

STREET TRADERS' CHIEF OFFICE OF THE TIMEA Los Angeles, May 15, 1917. Bank clearings yesterday were \$5,770,700.08, a crease of \$900.308.30, compared with the corresioning day just year. **DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIALS**

Partial Improvement Shown by Market, with the Change Predicated Largely Upon the Oversold Position of the Professional Interest-Week-end Developments Favor the Bears-Banking Circles Cheerful.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 14.—Bar silver,
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STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

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IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—Raw sugar barely steady; centrifugal, 621; molasses, 5.33. Refined steady; cut loaf, 9.00; crushed, 8.75; mould A, 8.80; cubes, 8.25; XXXX powdered, 7.76; powdered, 7.65; fine granulated, 7.50; diamond A, 7.76; cubes, 8.25; XXXX powdered, powdered, 7.65; fine granulated, diamond A, 7.60; confectioners 1.40; No. 1, 7.85.

RAW AND REFINED

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

PRICES IN BOSTON.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. SPECULATION IN WHEAT FORBIDDEN IN CHICAGO.

> Action of Directors of Board of Trade in Stopping All New Buying of Futures and Simultaneously Fixing the Maximum Values for Sale of Existing Contracts Causes Twenty-three-cent Drop in Prices.

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September, 228. Corn, May, 161%; July, 1.55%; September, 1.45; December, 1.65%. St. Louis—Close: Wheat, July, 2.67; September, 2.82. Corn, July, 1.68 bid; September, 1.60 asked. PORTLAND MARKET. PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 14.—Wheat lower; no trading. Spot bids down 8 to 4. Bluestem, 2.98; forty-fold, 2.95; club, 2.95; Red Russian, 2.92.

SAN FRANCISCO SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Afternoon session: Barley, May, 2.80 asked; December, 2.10½ bid, 2.31 asked; July, new, 2.20 bid, 2.27 asked. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Wheat, spot, nominal. Corn, spot, strong; No. 2 yellow, 1,78 c.l.f. New York. Oats, spot, firmer; standard, 79½ 6980.

PROHIBITION AT WINNIPPEG.

spot, firmer; standard, 79% 680.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRK.)

WINNIPEG (Man.) May 14.—At a special meeting of the council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange it was decided to prohibit from noon today the buying of October wheat excepting for the liquidation of existing contracts until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, and that, while October wheat may be sold during this period, the selling price must not exceed 2.45 per bushel.

NO PORTLAND RESTRICTIONS.

RESTRICTIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 14.—The security committee of the Portland Merchants' Exchange today decided to allow dealings in wheat futures to continue here. The committee said if felt "the speculative condition of the eastern market has been passed."

MAY STOP ALL SPECULATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.]

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There is among influential Chicago
grain men a sentiment that speculation in futures should be absolutely
eliminated, either by complete stoppage of the practice, or by fixing a
maximum price for futures. The
sentiment, however, was by no means
unaimous. It was reported that the
Minneapolis delegation would oppose such procedure, despite food
regulation measures proposed by
Congressmen, including Senator
Thomas's demand for the closing of
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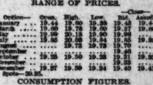
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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[FYA. P. DAT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, May 14.—Cattle, receipts, 2500; steady to weak; prime-fed steers, 12.35@13.10; dressed beef steers, 10.00@12.00; western steers, 10.00@12.00; western steers, 10.00@12.50; cows, 6.50@11.00; helfers, 20.00@12.50; cows, 6.50@10.00; calves, 3.00@13.50.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

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CHICAGO, May 14.—Hogs, receipts, 30.000; strong, 10 to 15 above Saturday's average. Bulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Bulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Bulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.00@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 15.00@16.00; heave, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60; rough, 10.50; day's average. Fulk, 16.10@16.50; heavy, 13.85@16.60;

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO LIST. PLANT POTATOES ON A BIG SCALE

Rush Needed Cars of Seed

Farmers Take Keen Interest in Development.

Late Snows Make the Season Very Promising.

ate snows have made the season ideal for potato planting, which has been started upon at least twice the acreage of last year. The supply of loads have been ordered in Idaho, to be rushed here by the Santa Fe, be rushed here by the Santa Fe, which is taking keen interest in the development of the food supply. One hundred farmers attended a late meeting in Flagstaff, addressed by Director E. P. Taylor of the extension service of the University of Arizona, who urged appointment of a county agricultural supervisor. Local potatoes, raised at an average altitude of 6000 feet, are of very fine quality.

CONFISCATE LIQUOR.

DENIES TRUST CHARGES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) May 14.—The TUCSON (Ariz.) May 14.—The Primos Chemical Company, through Treasurer Gideon Boericks, has telegraphed Capt. J. D. Burgess denying the charges made before the Arizona Council of Defense that it has been tying up and making useless a majority of the tungsten and molybdenum mines of the State. The wire states that the corporation, a year ago, "offered its entire energies, knowledge and resources to our government in the event of war with a first-class power." It is war with a first-class power." It is stated that the company "is in no

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combined. This verdict is reflected as usual in

the following advertising record of Los Angeles newspapers for the week ending May 12, 1917:

Second evening newspaper... Third evening newspaper...

Total lines

140,238 65,464

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advertisers that The Times' advertising columns have greater result-getting power than those of all other Los Angeles newspapers

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Defense.

Effective May 15, the postal clerk mail run of \$60 miles between Los Angeles and El Paso will be cut at this point. The change will affect about sixty men, many of whom are expected to transfer their residence to Tucson.

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Rafael Nunez is believed to have escaped safely into Mexico, after shooting two fellow-countrymen in a drunken brawl that occurred outside a Twin Buttes house, in which a dance was being held. The wounded men, Abran Mercado and Romando, Nogales, were shot through the lower part of their bodies, the wounds being necessarily fatal.

Jose M. Fernandez, a Tucson laborer, has been killed on the construction work of the Ajo road, crushed under the wheels of a truck trailer loaded with stone.

Shasta Route

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Try the Shasta Limited

daily from Lee Angeles to Seattle. Leaving here at 5:00 p.m.; from Oakland on the Limited. Three trains daily botween San Fran-

Back-East Excursions

Liberal stopover you to visit the the Road of a Thou-

the Shaeta Route.

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(Between Spring and Broadway)
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Main 8241.
Station—Fifth and Central Ave.
Resturant and Rest Rooms

America"

CAPTAIN HARRISON'S. KERRICK, COAST ARTILLERY CORPS, U. S. ARMY. (Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

> To Be Ready for Delivery About April 29th or 30th.

This Book, THE RETAIL PRICE OF WHICH IS TWO DOLLARS PER COPY, is an Encyclopedia o Valuable Information, trustworthy, timely and authentic concerning the various activities of the

Army and Navy and of the Auxiliary Elements of National Defense:

The Coast Guard, (Revenue Cutter and Life-Saving Service)
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rew subscribers to The Times, or old subscribes who are not already on a subscription contract, can obtain this splendid \$2.00 book absolutely free on a 12 months' subscription contract for the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times; or on a 6 months' subscription contract by paying 90c per month for both; or on a 3 months' subscription contract by paying \$1.00 cash in addition to the regular subscription price of 75c per month. New subscribers to The Times, or old subs

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The Times-Mirror Company

1st and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Thinker some tree remains of an area

REVERSE STAND ON BILLBOARDS.

Most of the Council Members Turn Fancy Somersault.

And Vote for a Wishy-washy Ordinance is Result.

Lively Demonstration.

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OLD LETTER WRITER. one Lage, who owns and to the Angelo apartmentNo. 237 North Grand avenue, ond in \$1000 before United Commissioner Hammack, yeaon the charge of sending an able letter to the wife of an aule in the postal service of this DROSECUTOR HASN'T QUIT.

port of His Resignati from Office.

Williams yesterday denied that he has resigned, as was recently reported. recently reported.

Deputy District Attorney Claire Woolwine has already denied that he is slated for the job, as was also reported from the same source. He adds that he would not consider

timately give up the office. torney, for which he was late-Stephens. However, nothing til the return of Mayor Wood-

DUYS SILK SHIRTS FOR HER HUSBAND.

marked Attorney W. Ona Morton when Mrs. Nina Boda Hurt testified hed by biliboards won the of all of the Council save as acting Mayor, was unable as acting Mayor, was unable a express his disapproval of rishy-washy ordinance now d.

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ATTACK CONCENTRATED. It to recover an automobile which she the against the proposed Conwell inance, which provided that at is 50 per cent. of the property ners in a block would have to their approval before the neighbood could be defaced by the untity boards. All the argument was at this point, leaving the Conlord the is in control of it. Mrs. Hurt, it seemed, has a dress-when it came time to cast the stand is the control of the care in the inal proponents of biliboard lition, switched around to the inal proponents of biliboard lition, switched around to the infall proponents of b

RECRUIT ENGINEERS.

gins Enlistments, and Call is Sent Out for Many Branches of

trackmen, bridgemen, rodmen, transit men, level men, expert railroad engineers and carpenters.

Officers of the National Guard Engineering Division confidently expect to be called to the front within the next few weeks. Every indication points toward the local unit's becoming part of the expeditionary force of engineers going to France. If Co. C is recruited before Co.'s A and B are called into service, a battalion will be formed so that all three may go to the front in a unit.

GEOLOGISTS TO MEET. The geological section of the Lor quin Natural History Club will mee this evening in the music-room othe public library for the informa incussion of geological problems.





ORDWAY WITH THE DUPLEX CURVE AND MADE WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE

lion (ollars

Public Service—City Hall, Courts

CIVIL SERVICE IN FOR FIGHT.

COUNCIL RESENTS DERATING

for Position He Now Holds as City's Superintendent—Appointed sly by Council and

When members of the City Coun cll learned that James P. Britt, present superintendent of municipal markets, has been given ninth place on the eligible list by the Civil Service . Commission, a general note of ilsapproval was voiced. The com-mission recently held an examination, desiring to make the position permanent one.

a permanent one.

Supt. Britt was the unanimous choice of the Council and Mayor Woodman. The commission, in making its markings on the examination, failed apparently to allow for his experience in the work. As a result of this, he was pushed way down the list.

The result of this was his statement to Mayor Woodman, received yesterday during the latter's absence. He asks for a rerating, believing that he should be at least among those from whom the permanent superintendent is to be hired. Members of the Council declared that they would stand back of him to secure the rerating or know why the commission refused to consider such a plan. Secretary F. M. Dee refused to give out the names of those who had passed above Supt. Britt. It was only a few days ago that he was disparagingly discussed by the Council, which refused to consider paying his expenses to the national civil service convention in an eastern city.

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Threats of investigation of his work as chief examiner of the com-mission were made and it is quite possible that the present situation will lead to a serious fight between the Civil Service Commission and its secretary on the one side and

ORDINANCE ORDERED AGAINST GAMBLING.

AGAINST GAMBLING.

City Attorney Stephens was requested by the City Council to prepare the ordinance under the initiative petition, prohibiting the shaking of dice for merchandise or money. If passed by the vote of the people at the next election, it will mean the discard for all cigar stand gambling. The ordinance is fostered by the Church Federation.

Accept Lights.

The City Council has accepted the lighting system of Brentwood Park, which was several months ago voted into the city. The City Electrician was instructed to make necessary changes and alterations so that it will conform to standard specifications.

Out for Many Branches of
Labor—Orders to go to
France Expected.

Co. C. California Engineers, recently authorized by Adjt.-Gen.
Borree when it was noted that Co.
B, the original Los Angeles engineering unit, had twice as many applicants as it had room, started relations of the Fire Commission for the appointment of an assistant chief engineer of the free department, a newly-created office, was turned over to the Budget Committee of the Council yesterday.
Lack of funds may prevent the installation of such an officer, although the commission declared that he position will pay \$175 per month to start.

iman Conwell stuck to his stand, asking for regulation ent of adjoining property ave for years used billboard and believe they have a place scheme of things, but certainplace is not in residence discrete anywhere in which the manof property owners do not them," he said.

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HOMESTEADER WINS MEDICI-NAL WELL BY DECISION.

Oil Boring that Struck Hot Water Told in Investment Company's Suit Against Calabasas Man-Value Casing Left in Well at More than Ten Thousand.

The California estate of Eleanor Barhydt, who died in Pasadena March 25, last, consists of bank deposits of a value of \$25,000. The carload was sold with a net profit of \$1600. Subsequently March 25, last, consists of bank deposits of a value of \$25,000. The last came to her from her husband, Theodore W. Barhydt, in the sait of the Carter Investment Company against William Sears that the easing left in a 2300-foot bore near Calabasas belongs to the real estate, and that William Sears had acquired it when he became a homesteader on the land. The Carter Investment Company values the casing at \$10,080.

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and put in a bore. The casing was not removed after the attempt to get oil failed. Subsequently the property was sold by the Sheriff under a Judgment.

Mr. Sears claimed that the well casing apportained to the real estate and that the investment company lost the right and title to its possession.

April 16, is valued at \$60,000, according to the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Jessie M. Ramsdell of Hollywood. The heirs are Mrs. Ramsdell and Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsdell, mother of the deceased, of Nashua, N. H.

ON WALNUT DEAL. H. Levenson and Sam Cohen, according to a suit for an accounting filed against the latter yesterday, cleaned up a big profit in walnuts. The men

formed a partnership. Mr. Leven

homesteader on the land. The Carter Investment Company values the casing at \$10,080.

The bore was sunk in prospecting for oil, but how water was struck and the bore abandoned. The well, by reason of the hot water, is now considered valuable for medicinal purposes. Originally the Ramera Oil Company filed upon the land

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